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# 2nd Midway Oil Producer

# \*Unidentified Craft Over Los Angeles, No Bombs Fall

## Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

– ALEX. H. WASHBURN–

Humor on the Ouachita

I hear there is an enterprising fellow from Dallas, Texas, who has built up a considerable clientele in Hope by contracting to keep any store free of cockroaches for one dollar a week. I think I'll meet this guy and introduce him to Al Rose, who runs "Al's Alfalfa" column in the Camden News On the Camden cockroach war front

the situation, says Al, is this:

"A local man said he knew a

cafe that was noted for big cock-roaches. It got so bad, he said, that whenever he ordered a piece

of pie, he always rapped the saucer with his fork. If the roaches

ran out, he ate it. If nothing hap-pened then he let the pie alone, The roaches were bound to still

"We know that here in the News office we have some roaches so

big that they have started eating

the rollers on our press, Every night they have a football game in the plant using rubber off the

rollers for a football. They have

their own cheering sections and you can sit back in the quiet of

this office and almost tell what

By WILLIS THORNTON

They Have Forgotten

Washington had his sunshine pa-

riots and Lincoln his copperheads. To-

day we have a new and equally ob-

noxious breed-false front patriots.

They erect with loud talk and a great

structure of patriotism. But it falls

flat with the first stiff breeze because

Specifically these big talkers and

and stamps one day and very quietly

cash them the next. Obviously this

in front line fighting and the millions

Reports of such redemptions, some

more and some less, come from other

tresses and slap the Japs with a

punch their honorable ancestors would

Some of these stamps undoubtedly

were redeemed in bonds. Some per-

sons were forced to eash them be-

cause they lost their jobs or suffer-

ed other financial jolts. Nevertheless,

the percentage remains too high if we

are going to do much about Pearl

Harbor other than throw out our

chests and predict dire things for

Such fair weather patriots not only

defeat the purpose of the stamp pro-

gram-to sharpen the ax for the axis-

but they cost the Treasury Depart-

ment money because stamps turned

back must be canceled. Thus a tre-

mendous amount of printing and paper

redeemers are tossing away the very

Possibly the Treasury may do some

thing about it. It would be a far bet-

ter thing, however, if we all would

resolve to build and perpetuate our

patriotism on solid ground, and is-

sue a sort of moral building code out-

Ex-Hope Resident

Dies at Tulsa, Okla.

Melvin Allen, 55, former resident of Hope, died at his home in Tulsa, Okla., last Monday, it was learned

Born and raised here, he moved to

Tulsa about 22 years ago where he

was identified with the oil and bank-

ing husiness. He was well known here

18.50

18.83

18.31

18.60

18.68

and has many relatives in Hope.

By the Associated Press

Cotton

March

October

March

December

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January .

NEW YORK

Middling spot 20.06.

nvestment in the world.

lawing false fronts.

the enemy.

on the home front of 27 per cent.

Pearl Harbor

t has a false front.

be in it.

the score is."

## , Japanese Admit 26 Transports Sunk, Damaged

### Assert Allies Have 1,000 Planes, 50 Submarines in Far Pacific

TOKLO (P)— Imperial Tokyo head-quarters said Wednesday that Jap-anese air raiders delivered a "mortal blow to British and Dutch airforces" by destroying 68 Allied warplanes, based in Java, Tuesday but a Navy spokesman said the United Nations , had more than 1,000 planes in the southwest Pacific.

From 40 to 50 submarines were re-ported authoritatively to be operat-ing against the Japanese shipping in Imperial headquarters announced blows at both airdromes and ship-

ping of Java. Raiders also scored hits on a light crulser and two merchantships, the communique said,

Doemi, Japanese news agency, said the merchanships were identified as sort of thing is about as helpful to pier. of the 3,000-ton class and the cruiser attacked was in the port at Batavia.

Commander Itaru Tashiro of the natice reported defense stamp sales of Long Beach harbor area. The crafts wal oness section acknowledged be-

fore the Central Cooperation council to keep these stamps or trade them tempt to bomb this area from the sunk or damaged in the southwest Pacific but said that of these 16 were being repaired and 6 already re-

He said Japan had expected an even heavier losses because the allies had more than 1,000 planes in that area and from 40 to 50 submarines based on Manifa and Singapore.

He said the Japanese Navy already was using Singapore as a base for operations extending into the Indian

## **Aussies Attack** Rabaul, Timor Shipping in Dili

## **Harbor Believed** Object of Raid

CANBERRA, Australia -(/P)- Australian bombers striking at the encroaching rim of Japanese lodgements in islands 400 to 500 miles north and northwest of Australia attacked both Rabaul and Timor Tuesday night, the Royal Airforce command announced Wednesday. The attack on Timor followed the

observation of large Japanese naval forces in the vicinity of Dili, capital of the Northern Portugese Timor and it was reported that Japanese transports in Dili harbor were hurn-

Wednesday's communique said the - attacks were carried out under good weather conditions and that good results were obtained, but did not mention any ships being bombed.

Dili, about 450 miles northwest of severely bombed Darwin, had been occupied by Allied forces until the Japanese launched an invasion.

While Japanese bombers struck at vital Port Moresby on the south shore of New Guinea, less than 400 miles from Cape York, bombed Tuesday, a large force of Australian bombers again attacked Rabaul, to the east, where buildings, aircraft and guns were blasted and fires caused. One Australian plane was reported lost.

## They're Broadminded in Tennessee

KNOXVILLE, Tenn,-(AP)-A jury was asked by the defense attorney if any member held any prejudice which would prevent giving his client Justice. "I have no prejudice against anyone-except Hitler," replied Juror Philip Jones. He was accepted.

## **Sources Believe** Craft Was an **Enemy Blimp**

Whole Coast Is Blacked Out; **Army Declines** to Comment

LOS ANGELES —(/P)— Anti-aircraft guns fired round after round of ammunition and tracer bullets at an unidentified object which moved dowly down the coast from Santa

The Army officially declined to comnent but speculation rose that an memy blimp might have passed over the area. This was based on the fact that the object required 30 minutes to travel some 20 to 25 miles—far slower than an airplane. An official source which declin-

ed to be quoted directly told the Associated Press that U. S. Army planes quickly went into action. However, just before dawn another army official said no U.S. planes had gone in pursuit because of the danger from anti-aircraft fire. He said gunners reported seeing an unidentified plane. No Bombs Dropped

No bombs were dropped. The all-clear sounded at 9:19 a. m.

CWT.
Mrs. H. G. Landis telephoned the police that fragments of metal fell about her home and a chunk of somefan-fare of activity a magnificient thing dug a hole in her backyard. Gun experts said it was from antiaircraft guns.

Police at Venice, 14 miles west on small doers noisily buy defense bonds the coast, arrested three Japanese for investigation. They were reported to be sending flashlight signals from the

our war effort as is Herman Goering. A newspaperman at San Pedro said For instance, the Cleveland postof-planes passed over the Los Angeles-

in on defense bonds. This was a net air, although many war-vital factor-sell-out of Uncle Sam, General Mac- ies and oil installations, and ship-Arthur, Admiral Nimitz, the thousands | yards are on the route the object fol-

Object 8,000 Feet High

All action clearly spotlighted was just a few miles west of Los Angeles sections of the nation and piled up proper. Observers said the object ap-up to a total \$5,646,712 stamp redemp- peared to be 8,000 feet or higher. Firtions in December. That is enough ing was first heard shortly after 3 money to equip a flect of flying for- a. m. and ceased suddenly at 3:30 a. m. after the object disappeared. Guns fired steadily for two min-

utes periods, were silent for about 45 seconds and continued the routine nearly half an hour. All of California from San Joaquin

valley to the Mexican border was blacked-out. Los Angeles doused its lights first at 2:25 a. m. and San Diego followed. Unofficial sources said the army officials at Riverside, 40 miles east

of Los Angeles, ordered the black-It came 32 hours after a submarine fired 25 sharp nose shells at the Ell-wood ideland Oil field during President Roosevelt's war address to the nation on Monday night.

Custom Dropped

goes down the river. Furthermore, the The British royal family dropped the

Fire Supposed

Directed at Oil

Heart of Crude San Nicolas Is.

Pacific Ocean

Refineries In

Oil Center

## **Dutch Report** Sinking of 3 **Jap Transports**

**Enemy Planes** Active Softening Up Java for Expected Invasion

BANDOENG, Java -(/P)- Three large Japanese transports, part of a concentration possibly massing for an expected direct invasion on Java, have been sunk by Allied homber planes Monica and disappeared south of the off Macassar, enemy-held port in rich Signal Hill oil fields early Wed-southwest Celebes, within 400 miles of Java's eastern tip, the Dutch Indies command reported Wednesday.

At the same time Japanese planes concentrated their attacks on this fortified island airdrome—the sixth day in succession that the Japanese have followed the pattern of softening Allied air defenses before they launch full-scale invasion attempt.

Allied planes raided airdromes near Palembang, Japanese city in south-ern Sumatra and set three enemy planes afire, it was announced. Japanese fliers continued reconansance operations and raids on defense airports, obviously in preparation for

attacks which the Dutch expect soon

against both ends of Java and propably from the north also. Sixteen planes in formation which raided the harbor of Tandjongprick and the harbor of Batavia were broken up, a communique said and losses

were reported small, "Nearly all bombs were dropped in the water," the communique said. The same aircraft attacked airdromes near Batavia and burned several small drums of gasoline.

Attacks against naval objectives near Socrabaja, the United Nations fleet base and on the airdrome near Bandoeng, headquarters of the United Nations Pacific command asserted, caused slight damage.

The communique said one Japanese fighter and one Japanese bomber were toll probably was three fighters and

U. S. Downs 2 Planes

WASHINGTON-(/P)-The War Department announced Wednesday that seven American pursuit planes intercepted a formation of nine Japanese combers protected by 14 Japanese fighting planes over Java, turning back the enemy craft and shooting down one Japanese bomber and one fighting plane.

In the Philippines the department communique said groups of General Douglas MacArthur's forces were uniformly successful in aggressive local actions as sharp encounters occurred all along the line.

## Hope Boy to Soon Get Air Corps Commission

Frank B. Robison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Garland B. Robison of Hope Route four, aviation cadet at Cimarron Field, Oklahoma, will soon complete a ten weeks primary training course. Upon completion he will be sent to Goodfellow Field, San Angelo, custom of having the poet laureate Texas, where he will complete a 30 write birthday odes in the 18th cen- week course and receive a second tury because many of the poems were lieutenant's commission i nthe air

CALIFORNIA

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Where Jap Sub Shelled Coast

San Clemente Is.

The above map illustrates the relative distances from the point of the

Jap attack at Goleta to heavily industrialized areas of Los Angeles and

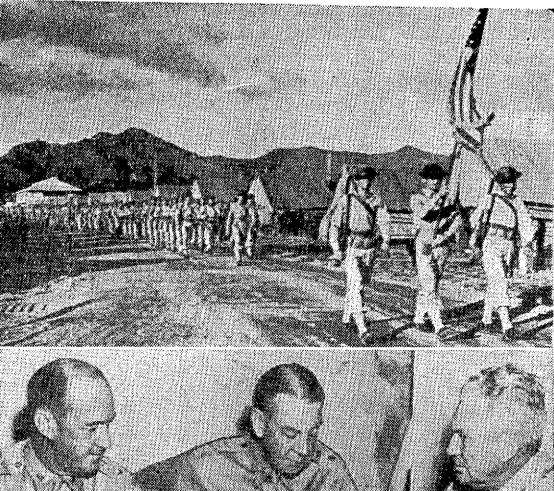
First Shelling of U.S. Coast Since

25 Shells Into Goleta

Calif., From Half Mile

Enemy Sub Fires

## U. S. Forces in Trinidad





The first picture of U. S. forces in Trinidad, British possession in the West Indies, vital to the defense of the Caribbean and the Panama Canal Zone, made on an inspection tour of Lt. General Frank M. Andrews' command. Approved by censors, photo above shows U. S. soldiers marching down the company street at the army camp in Trinidad. Below, officers whose concern is the defense of the Caribbean and the Panama Canal, confer in Trinidad. Left to right are; Maj. General Wm. E. Shedd, in command of the Panama Canal, Command; Maj Gen. Henry C. Phatt, commander of Trinidad sector and Lt. General Frank M. Andrews, commander of the Caribbean command. These photos were approved by U. S. censor.

## Norwegian Ship | Tire Theft Ring Torpedoed, Sunk Broken Up

Six Survivors Arrived at Baltimore Over Week-End

BALTIMORE-(A)-Six men, the only known survivors of the torpedoed Norwegian freight blink, whose sinking was announced by the Navy department, Wednesday told of their 66 hours of fighting for life in a swamped lifeboat in shark-infested

The 2,070 ton freighter was torpedoed without warning with probable loss

of 24 lives. The chief engineer and firemen of the ship are believed to have been killed when two torpedoes plus the tires in the vicinity of Stamps exploded in the engine room. Two other survivors on a life raft

watched 17 other crewmates go mad of thirst and exposure; their bodies brown or washed overboard. The six men were brought to Balimore on an unidentified boat last

Jules Verne From its title, many people erron-eously believe that Jules Verne's Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" implies that depth. The book's title an dstory really deal with a trip 20,000 leagues in distance through the

## Cranium Crackers

Save Scrap Every American must do his bit to push our war effort by saving scrap metal for defense industries. Can you iron out these difficulties? 1. What metal is used to harden

2.Does West Virginia, Missouri or Arizona produce the most lead and zine?

3. Which is the hardest, diamonds, iron or lignite? 4. Is bauxite used in the production of aluminum, brass or

cardboard? 5. The war has cut off imports of tin from what Pacific Islands? Name the South American country which also produces much Answers on Comic Page

### Man, Boy Held by Howard **County Sheriff** NASHVILLE, Ark.-(A)-Sheriff J. Floyd said Wednesday that a fairly

widespread tire stealing enterprize had been broken up with the arrest of a boy and a man, who acknowledged thefts at DeQueen, Stamps, Lewisville, and Idabel, Okla. Floyd said one was a 16 year old

Texarkana youth and the other was listed as Homer Rayhill, 21, of Washington, Ind. Sheriff Floyd said they acknowledged taking 10 spare wheels and Lewisville and that they took 16 at DeQueen and 14 at Idabel. It was said that a Texas filing staion operator accused of being their

fence was arrested. The FBI is in-

## Negro, Injured in Fight, Dies Police Arrest

Tyree Williams on Murder Charge

Jeff Cooper, 34-year-old negro, died here Tuesday night of injuries suffered in a fight last Saturday night at a negro house on north Laurel Police arrested Tyree Williams, ne-

gro, who they said admitted hitting ance of its duties. The number nec-Cooper with a club in a fight at the former's home. The fight occurred about midnight Saturday night.

Police were not notified of the fight until Cooper died at his home about and prohibitions on trespassing; (2) 9 o'clock Tuesday night. An investigation lcd to the arrest of Williams who tories to prevent sabotage; (3) trafwas jailed on a murder charge, Williams was turned over to the Hempstead county sheriff Wednesday.

## Oil and Gas Filings

Hempstead County Prepared by Jewelle Bartlett February 25, 1942

W.; NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> NE<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> Sec. 5 T. 14 S. R. 24 W. 80 acres. (10 years).
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© 29; E½ SE¼; SE¼ SW¼; SW¼ SE¼ Sec. 20; S½ SW¼ Sec. 21; SW¼ NE¼ Sec. 28 all in T. 13 S. R. 25 W. 600 February 25, 1942
Quitclaim Deed. Dated 2-19-42. Filed
2-24-42. C. C. Stuart, et ux to Floyd
Dixon. All of Block 22, Washington,
Arkansas.

Sec. 26 an in 1. 15 S. R. 25 W. 600

O. & G. Lease. Dated 2-21-42. Filed
2-24-42. F. E. Wheelington to G. G.
Stanford. SE½ NW½ Sec. 33 T. S. R.

Arkansas.

Warranty Deed. Dated 2-23-42. Filed 23 W. 40 acres. (10 years).

2-24-42. Marion W. Rouse to Floyd Coopwood. N½ NE¼ Sec. 33 T. 9 S.

2-24-42. Partree Lumber Co. to Hunt

O. & G. Lease. Dated 2-11-42. Filed Oil Co. E½ SE¼ Sec. 33 T. 14 S. R. 2-24-42. Mrs. M. E. Roberts to A. C. Taylor. SE¼ NW¼ Sec. 33 T. 13 S. R. W.; NE¼ NE¼ Sec. 5 T. 14 S. R. O. & G. Lease. (10 years). 2-24-42. Frank R. Stanley, et al to J. B. Zick. NE14 NE14 Sec. 29 T. 14 S. 2-24-42. Mrs. M. E. Roberts, et al to O. & G. Lease. Dated 2-21-42. Filed A. C. Taylor. W½ SW¼; SE¼ SW¼ 2-24-42. S. R. Bailey, et al to J. B. Sec. 33 T. 13 S. R. 24 W. 120 acres. Warmack. E½ SE¼ Sec. 33 T. 14 S. R. 23 W. 80 acres (10 years). Subordination of Mtg. to O. & G. Lease. Dated 2-21-42. Filed 2-24-42. Louic Pelt, et al to Hunt Oil Co. NEW

NE¼ Sec. 29 T. 14 S. R. 23 W. 40 acres. Assignment of O. & G. Lease. Dated 2-24-42. Filed 2-24-42. J. B. Warmack to J. B. Zick. E1/2 SE1/4 Sec. 33 T, 14

(Continued on page four)

## Dobson No. 2 Brought In: **Test Thursday**

## Whole Section Excited Over Showing of Roberts Bond No. 1 Offset

STAMPS—(By Special Correspondent)—Barnsdall's Dobson No. 2 came in as the second producer of the Midway oil field, reports from the area. nnounced Wednesday,

Location is in section 10-15-24 and is a direct north offset to the discovery well of the field. The casing was per forated with 200 shots at between 6450 and 6500 feet. The well is now flowing salt water

will be no official guage until sometime Thursday. The same company set casing at its Dobson No. 1, section 11-15-24 at a total depth of 6521 feet.

The Arkansas Fuel Oil company's

and crude oil, the report said. There

Creek No. I, section 10-15-24 is now perforating at 6494 feet. It is due to come in soon The Roberts Bond No. 1, direct east

offset, is causing considerable excitement and looks even better than other offsets. Saturation was reportedly topped at 6338 feet, some 100 feet higher than the north and west offsets. The casing on the well is running to 6501 feet. It is located in section

Magnolia's Johnson No. 1, northeast offset in section 11-15-25 looks very unfavorable. Operators topped some saturation at 6531 feet Tuesday but encountered salt water and are closed down to await further orders. Other activities included:

Barnsdall: Bond No. 2-section 11-15-24, drilling Bond No. 3-section 11-15-24, drill-

ng at 6362 feet. Bond No. 4-section 11-15-24, drilling at 5249 feet. at 5183 feet.

Frankel's Burns No. 1, section 10-5-24, drilling at 6425 feet. Rutherford's Stamps Land Co. No.

, section 3-15-24, drilling at 6180 feet. Wingfield Rogers No. 1 11-15-24, and waiting further orders.

## **Extra Civilian Police Needed Group Properly**

in Law Enforcement In many communities, volunteers men and women-are needed to aid the regular police force in perform-

Armed, Trained

essary is determined by the Chief of Police functions in which volunteers assist include: (1) Enforcement guarding of docks, bridges, and facfic duty to facilitate movement of essential vehicles; (4) prevention of looting of partially demolished shops and homes; (5) assistance to air-raid protection services before, during, and

Auxiliary Police are properly armed an didentified by police shields and

## **Bond Denied** Miller, Culp

## Court Denies Moye by Civil Liberties **Violators**

KANSAS CITY-(P)-The Eighth court of appeals denied bon sdWe.h court of appeals denied bonds Wednesday to C. C. Culp and Jim Miller, Crittenden county, pending their appeals from convictions on charges of violating the civil liberties law. Culp, former deputy sheriff and

Miller, once trustee in the Crittenden county jail, were convicted last January and sentenced to two years each in prison. The application for bond was op-

posed by Prosecuting Attorney Lean

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## Answer to

Cranium Crackers Questions on Page One

1. Manganese is used to harden 2. Missouri produces the most

lead and zinc. 3. Diamonds are harder than

iron or lignite. 4. Bauxite is used in the production of aluminum.

5. The war has cut off importation of tin from the Dutch East Indies, but Bolivia in South America also produces much of that

Admiral Helfrich of the Dutch navy WELL IMPROVED FARM. 25 ACRE has taken over allied command in Cotton Allotment. R. M. LaGrone, the Pacific. The Japs are due for a Dutch treat.

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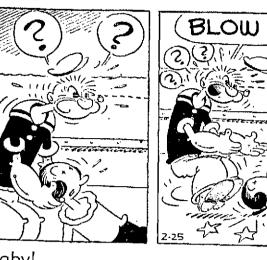


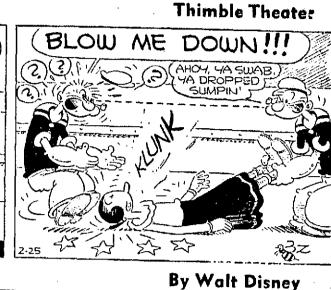


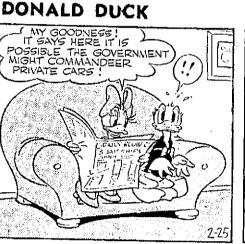
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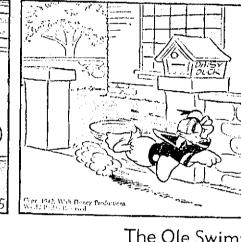




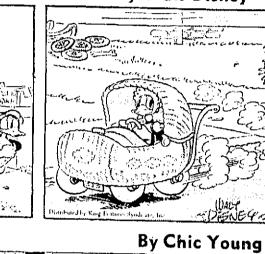




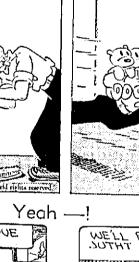
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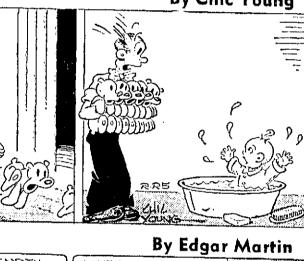








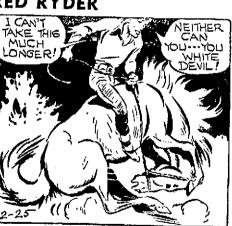












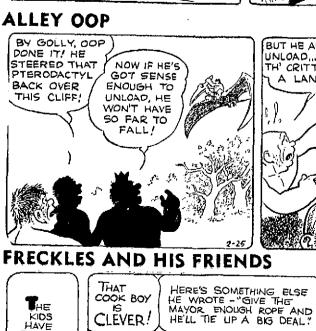




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Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

Wednesday, February 25th Wednesday Contract bridge club, home of Mrs. C. C. Lewis, 2:30

Thursday, February 26th The meeting of the Service prayer group will be held at the home of Mrs. John Wilson, 3 o'clock. A devotional on "Trust and Obey" will be presented by Mrs. O. II. Penneybaker.

## Friday, February 27th

Mrs. K. L. Spore will be hostess to the Friday music club members at 3:30 o'clock, Preceeding the regular meeting the choral club will practice at 2:30 o'clock, Two programs on Fundamental Forms will be presented with Mrs. F. L. Padgitt leading the discussion of "Free Forms" and Mrs. C. C. Me-Neil explaining "Sonata Forms."

## One Table of Guests at

Tuesday Club Party Violets and narcissi in modern arrangements decorated the home of Mrs. L. W. Young Tuesday when she was hostess to the members of the Tuesday Contract bridge club and one additional table of guests.

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Mrs. C. C. Lewis and Mrs. R. V

## Red Cross Knitting System Is Explained by Chief of Textiles Branch

In response to numerous inquiries, R. R. Guthrie, chief of the Textiles Clothing and Leather Goods Branch explained Wednesday the official posiion of the War Production Board on the question of women knitting sweaters for soldiers and sailors.

"The War Production Board," said Mr. Guthrie, "does want women to knit sweaters where absolutely needed by the Armed Forces and where he commanding officers ask for the

"It is our opinion that the average soldier and sailor is adequately clothed by the government and doesn't need additional clothing. However, there are exceptions. Our boys in Iceland are such an exception. They can make good use of additional clothing. The same may be true of soldiers sent into the field on long

"On the whole, we don't want a proad wave of knitting that will consume millions of pounds of wool that is needed for more essential purposes

"This is the system we have set up with the Red Cross. When a commanding officer desired such additional clothing as swenters, he will apply to the Red Cross, the Red Cross will then arrange for the sweat-

ers to be knitted.
"In this way, every sweater knit led will serve a good purpose and there will be no waste of material, to say nothing of the labor of some patriotic woman. We welcome the cooperation of women in knitting for the Armed Forces the things they need, after the commanding officers have informed the Red Cross of these

Mrs. Syd McMath, Mrs. J. P. Byers Are High Scorers at Bridge

For the weekly contract games, members of the Tuesday Contract club met at the home of Mrs. Kelley Bryant Tuesday afternoon, Guests other than club members were Mrs. Finley Ward of Ashdown, Mrs. J. P. Byers, and Mrs. F. C. Crow.

A salad course was served pre-ceeding the games, which began at 3:30 in the afternoon. Defense stamps were awarded Mrs. Syd McMath for making the high score. For the guests Mrs. Byers was high and Mrs. Finley Ward was presented with a re-

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CHAPTER XIII

"I LOVE YOU"

THEY spoke of many things-of his work, what they read, what of her floated into his waning they thought about. The rain came consciousness and her presence in heavily and went away, leaving a his mind flooded his nerves with persistent, protestant dripping a faint excitement. from the eves. It was much later when Parris said, "Maybe I better go, now."

"Wait a little." She kissed his cheek.

"I love you, Cassie." "No you don't, Parris. But that's all right."

"Listen now, Cassle."

"All right, what?" "Someday I want you to marry

"Oh, Parris, there isn't any an

swer for that—now."
"But why?" "Because you don't really want

"I mean it! How do you know what I think? I've got to study and be a doctor and it will be a

long time-She smothered the rest of the sentence with her hand.

Parris opened the door and shive ered when the drenched night air struck his flushed face.

"Listen, Cassie, I've got to see you."
"Maybe, Maybe I can think of better go now a way. But you'd better go now half her face is paralyzed."

Parris, sure enough. It feels late." "Does seem to me, though, this of "Listen!" The deep bell of the Gordon does a powerful lot of town clock struck slowly-four operatin'."

"I'm going over to Drake Me- DR. TOWER handed a small Hugh's. Then I'll say I was with "This may interest you. It is new think so." him all night."

"Maybe I love you—I don't THE thinning clouds were turn-

ing pink overhead when he knocked at the side door of the Livingstone house "Say! Who's out there?" Parris stand my question, but have you

thought Drake sounded just a little frightened.

"It's me, Drake. Parris." Drake flung the door open, I haven't really. I believe—well, sir, I just hadn't thought it could blinking and incredulous. "What are you doing around here this be anything serious,"

"I've been at Dr. Tower's." "This late?" Drake was incred-

"He's in St. Louis, I went by for my books. Cassie and I started ly, "I don't think anything about talking—" he broke off "She's it. I'm not your grandmother's beautiful, Drake."

"Don't I know it!" "I guess I'm in love with her." "Maybe so, but you'd still better take off that wet coat. And if Dr. Tower finds out you've fallen for her, even pneumonia won't save you. Come on and get into bed."

Parris laughed a little. What a Parris didn't answer. His lips wonderful friend Drake McHugh were quivering.

was! He understood you so well. "Did you ever hear of Dr. Ladd He thought of Cassie. An image St. Louis?" "Yes, sir." "Do you think you could in any

of blistering heat. The idlers who

hung about stoves in the back

quarters of stores came out and

took their accustomed places on

On the west porch of the court

penings in the town or county.

down at Little Fork passed on."

"Is that so? What for?"

thing about her car, I heard."

German pamphlet to Parris.

"I saw your grandmother yes-

Parris looked up, somewhat

"I hope you won't misunder-

Parris laid the book down, "No

The peculiar emphasis this time

really frightened Parris. "Do you

Dr. Tower interrupted brusque-

"Have you any relatives?"
"None at all. Only some very

distant ones—that my grand-mother doesn't like much."

when—quite alone some day."

my idea what's wrong?"

"She doesn't look well."

think there is something—

Parris flushed darkly.

the courthouse lawn.

about Mis' Sims,"

Gordon last week."

-and important."

Dr.

kcenly.

terday."

startled.

physician."

"Yes, sir?"

way persuade Madame von Eln to go to St. Louis to consult him?" The color faded slowly from Parris' face, his eyes darkened, SPRING in Kings Row was never and his words came huskily, more than a brief, prelude to don't know how I could do it summer. The leaves unfolded and She'd want to know what made there was a week or two of balmy me think of it." warmth, then a sudden onslaught

"Yes, yes. Doubtless. Is Skeffington her lawyer?" 'Yes, sir."

"Could you talk to him?" "Maybe. Or could you?"

"No." The reply was curt. Parris shrank sensitively from the cutting tone. "I guess I'm behouse was another group. This was the upper order. They were witing kind of awkward this afterness, jury, and judge of any hapnoon, sir, but, gee, Dr. Tower, I-I've been scared all this win-"Say, I hear old man Tod Irving ter. I didn't know why. It was just-just instinctive."

A new speaker interrupted. "I "H'm, yes, I see. I think you're guess you all ain't heard the news going to be a good doctor, Parris." "Isn't Dr. Gordon a good doc-"She was operated on by Dr.

Dr. Tower looked steadily at Parris for a moment. "Not a very "I don't know exactly. Sometactful question, young man, nor a very ethical one for a young doctor-to-be to ask." He smiled, "Well, I hear the operation went and Parris smiled, too, rather through all right, but they say wanly.

"You trust my judgment, do "Does seem to me, though, this you?"

"Oh, absolutely. I know you know. Dr. Tower colored a little, a

very little. Parris stared. "I'm curious to know why you "Well, sir, there are some things Tower watched Parris

you just know." "Instinct?"

"Yes, sir. I guess so." Parris moved forward in his chair. He forgot the distant formality that usually characterized his talks with Dr. Tower, "You remember that little book of Friedlander's that you had me read last month. He said a lot about unconscious observations and how we sometimes add up a long sum of this kind of observations and come to conclusions that are quite right without knowing how we got them."
"Yes."

"Well," Parris smiled frankly,

it's like that." Dr. Tower looked grave. "Well, keep your mind open. You're going to see and learn a lot of new things in your life. We're on the brink—the very brink of important discoveries. Sometimes intuitions are a good corrective for the natural astigmatisms of human "H'm. You'll be quite alone perceptions."

(To Be Continued)

## Clean Up on Soap Operas

### Bess Flynn Makes Plenty Writing for Radio

By ADELAIDE KERR Wide World Features Writer

Some time ago the boys used to say the girls didn't have creative brains arrived. When the depression wiped of Bess Johnson." The famous golden

One is Bess Flynn, a smiling grayfive-day serials a week to the tune of more than \$50,000 a year. The other is Bess Johnson, a tall, good-looking blonds, whose flexible actress voice brings her \$1,800 a week as star of

another soap opera. Mrs. Flynn turns out a weekly stint that would drive most people berserk -15,000 words, 52 weeks a year, divided between the two cerials "Bachelor's Children and "We the Abbotts." She does it by a system all her own Every night she reads omnivorously -best sellers, magazines, newspapers, The minute she gets up in the morning she begins to plot and after break-fast goes straight to her dsek. She talks her stories into a dictating machine, a secretary transcribes them and she edits. Between times she runs

Dwyer and Mrs. W. H. Bourne will conduct Red Cross knitting classes at their home for the benefit of lad-les desiring to knit for the Red Cross. One hundred sweaters completed recently will be labeled and packed. A number of assistants will be needed by the group to complete the ship-

## Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Lile Moore and E. F. McFaddin are in Hot Springs Wednesday to see the races.

Thomas Kinser has been initiated into Kappa Sigma, social fraternity, at the University of Arkansas, friends will be interested in knowing. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kinser of this city.

The Reverend Harry Wintermeyer has gone to Mississippi State college. Starkville, to take part in the religious emphasis week on the campus.

Roy Anderson and daughter, Mrs. Thompson Evans, Jr., motored to Little Rock Tuesday,

L. A. Arnett, Jr. of Ft. McDonald, Calif., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Arnett, 308 South Laurel street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Washburn, of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., and their daugh-ter, Mrs. Clark H. Yenger, of Balti-more, Md., arrived in Hope Wednesto visit their son and brother, Alex H. Washburn, They are stopping at Hotel Barlow.

the household on the five acre place in Chicago nobody would hire her which she and her husband, Charles That high class accent she had worked Flynn, built at Westport, Conn., and mothers three grown children. How does she keep up the pace?

down taught me that. When I finish work I don't think 'I haven't an idea in my head for the next day!' I let tomorrow take care of itself when it on the old technique and got the job.

into soap opera. She and her husband program. had been stock company actors who retired to the Chicago suburbs and a opera and now is the actress star and the kind of brains that make money. Mr. Flynn's job away and things look-voice on which she worked so hard is Today tet me introduce you to a ed very black, Mrs. Flynn got the known to millions—makes 'em laugh, pair of soap opera queens—both wives, hunch to seek a radio acting job for makes 'em weep, soothes 'em when mothers and stars in the radio serial her gifted ten-year-old son. He got they are low. She is now the wife of world. same program for \$30 a week. When whom she runs a ranch at Peekskill, haired woman who whips out two she grew bored with the serial stories N. Y. she acted, she wrote some herself and

rang the bell. Bess Johnson's is a hard work story course at the American Academy of Dramatic Art in New York. In the next few years she whisked through

several seasons in a Chicago stock company, marriage, motherhood of a daughter and divorce,

Then when she sought a radio job president doesn't stop some men.

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so hard to learn at drama school was too "society lady" for the middle west, So she went to work in a ten cent "I just live my life one day at a time," she said, "A threatened breakdown taught me that When Y was a program whose sponsor visitable for a progr For eight years she was the famous The depression pushed Mrs. Flynn lowpitched voice on the Lady Esther

Eventually she moved into soan

Bess Johnson's is a hard work story —more humor and less melodrama. too. She worked in a restaurant and "The war is largely responsible," they modelled for artists to pay for her say. "Programs now have to be mode

> Vice President Wallace has qualified as a tank driver. Even being vice-

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### Party Profits

The 1940 presidential birthday party celebration netted a total of \$1,423,-Of this amount, \$779,592,16 stayed with the various committees raising the funds, and \$644,332.71 went to the Warm Springs Foundation fund. moke is the one leading from the

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Assignment of O. & G. Lease. Dated

-7-42. Filed 2-25-42. A. C. Taylor,

el ux to Magnolia Petroleum Co. S½ SW¼; NE¼ SW¼ E½ NW¼ Sec. 36 T. 14 S. R. 24 W.; NW¼ SE¼ Sec. 31

O. & G. Lease. Dated I-6-42. Filed 2-25-42. J. N. Landes, et ux to J. W.

Love. SW1/4 SW1/4 Sec. 31 T. 14 S. R.

Assignment of O. & G. Lease. Dated

2-19-42. Filed 2-25-42. Roy M. Mays to Pure Oil Company. NE¼ NE¼;

S1/2 NE1/4 Sec. 4; W1/2 NW1/4 Sec. 3 all

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Erwin and wife to Skelly Oil Company

3/4the interest in the NE¼ of NW¼

Royalty Deed: 3/598 Int., (3 royalty

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J. A. Compton, Gdn. of Ruby Compton

et al to Oce S. Griffin. Ny of NEW

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lty acres), dated 2-18-42, filed 2-21-

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Martindale et ux to Basil York et ux

N NW SE NE SE, Sec. 27-34, Twp.

Royalty Deed, filed 2-21-42, Roy

Anderson et ux to Basil York, E NW, Sec. 34, Twp. 12 Rge. 23.

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Warranty Deed, filed 2-23-42, E. L.

Bailey et ux to H. W. Fore, Sec. 26-

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Bullock et ux to R. D. Franklin, Sec. 28-29-32-33, Twp. 13, Rge. 22.

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35-26, Twp. 13, Rge. 22, O. & G. Lease, filed 2-24-42, Mrs

Helen H. Shelton et al to Hunt Oil Co., SE SW SW, Sec. 13-24, Twp. 14,

O. & G. Lease, filed 2-24-42, A. C

Jelley et ux to Lion Oil Refining Company, Sec. 35, Twp. 12, Rgc. 21.
O. & G. Leuse, filed 2-23-42, Arthur

Pennington et ux to H. H. McKenzie

W SW, Fr. SW SW, Sec. 26, Twp. 12

Rge. 23.
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Royalty Deed, filed 2-23-42, J. R

Hamilton et ux to Nell M. Slifer,

26, Twp. 13, Rgc. 22.

34-35, Twp. 13, Rgc. 22.

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stration Clubs over the County are

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## **West Virginians** Win 10 Straight

## Surprising Mountaineers Earn Invitation Meet Shot

By BURTON BENJAMIN NEA Service Staff Correspondent MORGANTOWN, W. Va. - The hills West Virginia, glorified in song and gend, are basketball country htis ason. Eight young men and a shavetall coach are showing some of the estern neighbors a few of the finer oints of dash-dribble-and-dump. As typically Mountaineer as buckheat cakes, the backwoods boys, who all shave and wear shoes, have von 12 games against a lone defeat

Coach Richard A. (Dyke) Raese, parely out of his swaddling clothes in oaching circles, and his handful have tomped over Geneva, 54-33; Mary and, 64-35 and 41-27; Youngstown 50-40; Carnegie Tech, 48-40; Penn State, 38-33; Wesleyan, 58-40 and 59-36; Pittsburgh, 66-47; Army, 57-40; Bethany, 80-41, and Navy, 48-34.

Metropolitan moguls already have ken notice. If the Mountaineers can et through unscathed, they are a inch for a coveted bid to the Madon Square Garden Invitation Touriment, March 17-25.

### Club Even Fools Local Supporters

Even local supporters were caught ort. The team was lightly regardd before the season. Three regulars vere missing from the 1940-41 squad elective service and defense work n Morgantown's fifty-million dolar ordnance plant took others.

Then came a series of surprises. Dick Kesling broke the individual foring mark against Weslevan with 27 points, upped it against Pitt with ime high set by Eddie Stralowski. The forgotten mountaineers broke

seven game winning streak record et in 1924 against Maryland with heir eighth straight success, made nine against Bethany and ten aainst the Navy. Their 80 points against Bethany

mapped the University Field House mark and tied the school record set in 1904 when West Virginia eked out an 80-1 (correct) win over Waynes-

Duquesne stopped them in their hird game of the season at Duquesne Sardens in Pittsburgh, 30-22, but the fountaineers have another date with Raese Alters Offense to Meet New Situations

Raese, who started coaching in little Davis High School, teaches two distinctive types of play against the one and the man-to-man defenses. Fastest break is the motif with roand Scotty Hamilton, whom Army bservers called "the best player to that won't beat the young coach is im-thow at West Point this year," feed-

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WEIGHT CHAMPION BY WIELDING AN AX IN THE NORTH WOODS ? INSURANCE COMPANY WOULD CANCEL YOUR POLICY IF MARTHA HAS BEEN CHOPPING YOUR WOOD! AFTER ME FOR A WEEK TO CHOP I'M! DOOD! TAHT HOPE RIOT CALL TAKES THE BAIT! NO SOAP =

Despite the fact that Kesling is the spot man, leading scorer is Capt. Rudy Baric, only 5-10 but a great rebound

If the defense should slide back to stop Kesling and Baric, Hamilton and little Roger Hicks, both good set shots, pop away from the outside to force the opposition nito normal defense.

Mountaineers Stall to Draw Out Wesieyan Wesleyan, with instructions to choke

up Kesling and Baric down court and let the Mountaineers shoot outside were given a different treatment. Hamilton simply held the ball a full three minutes, within the rules which state a player can hold the ball indefinitely if an opposing guard does not advance within three fee. As Scotty stood statue-still in the

middle of the Field House court, his mates sat down and spectators were fearful someone would suggest a game of gin rummy. Finally, Wesleyan gave up and moved the defense

Perhaps that's typical of the Mountaineer foolers. Dyke Raese dreamed of this kind of a club, and one thing

a miscellaneous shower, honoring Miss Mary Ann Martin, bride-elect. A color scheme of pink and white

was carried out in the decorations. The living room was attractive with its arrangement of pink sweet peas and carnations. The dinning table was covered with

a white linen cloth and centered with were served by Miss Vivginia Ander-1 hone 307.

## Prescott

By HELEN HESTERLY

Tom Bemis, Chairman of The Emer-

gency Red Cross War Relief Fund,

urges every one to give their contri-

\$2326.85. \$231.36 of this being derived

from the Red Cross benefit show

given last Wednesday and Thursday

at the Gem Theater. The quota for

Nevada County is \$3000, and it is hop-

ed that the goal will be reached soon.

The ceiling and roof of The Gcm

Theater were damaged slightly Tues-

the fire could not be determined. Wa-

carpet. The show however, will con-

Shower Honoring Miss Mary Ann

The Young Business Women's Club

entertained Monday evening at the

Gem Theater Damaged by Fire

tinue its performance Friday.

Martin Bride-Elect

today. To date, the fund is

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⊕son and Miss Louise Carrington. Miss Martin received many lovely gifts. About twenty guests were pre-

## Society

Among the Precsott people attending the races in Hot Springs, Monday, were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuberville, Charlie Pittman and Tim McLelland. Mrs. T. W. McDaniel Jr. and children have returned from Bremuda to make their home in Boughton with day morning by fire. The origin of Dr. and Mrs. T. W. McDaniel Sr., while Lt. Colonel McDaniel is on ter did considerable damage to the

duty with the U.S. Navy. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tuberville left Tuesday on a trip to points in Louis-

Mrs. Randolph Grimmett, Mrs. Florrine Buchanan, and Mrs. Paul Buchanan attended the races, Tueshome of Miss Frances Bailey, with day, in Hot Springs.

## Calendar

Wednesday

Sunday School Council of the First Presbyterian Church will meet at the church at 7:30.

Subscribe to the Hope Star now, a miniature bride and groom. Dainty delivered at your home in Prescott cakes in pink and white with coffee each afternoon. Mack Greyson, Tele-

### 42. Paul Fennessey and wife to Carter Mullaly, NE44 of NE44 of Sec. 5, Twp. praised crop losses. They are paid 15 S. Rgc. 24 West. by signing a commodity note calling for payment either in cotton or the cash equivalent, or in deductions from the cash equivalent to the cash e Twp. 15 S., Rge, 24 West,

Losses will be paid with certificates of indemnity transfering to the producer ownership of enough cotton to make up the difference between his actual production, if any, and the amount for which his crop was in-sured. This certificate may be converted into cash by returning it to the FCIC and receiving a check in exchange, or by turning it over to the Commodity Credit Corporation for a

represented by the certificate. In case of total crop loss the indemnity will be paid as soon as the loss may be designated by the Federal is established. In case of partial loss,

## **More Machines Are Confiscated**

Wednesday that several more slot nachines were seized and confiscated here Tuesday night and renewed warnings that "they will not be per-mitted to operate in Hempstead coun-

confiscated in the Patrnos area by county police.

Fortune From Stamps how can they be paid?

Just as yields are based on the average historical or appraised production of the producer's farm for pers, brought an elderly German

### n, till 11.30 s. m. Blevins (H. M. Stevens Gin) 1:30 **Home Clubs Aid** m. till 3:00 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 28 Bingen (Bingen Gin) 9:30 a, m, till

### 1:30 a. m. Washington (Washington Gin) 2:00 . m. till 3:00 p. m. Monday, March 2 Schedule Arranged Hope-to any scrap dealer, 8:00 a. m

ill 5:00 p. m. Tuesday, March 3 Goodlett's Gin, 9:30 a. m. till 11:00

Cox's Gin (Ozan), 1:30 p. m. till According to Mrs. Early McWil-8:00 p. m. Wednesday, March 4 liams, County Council President of Home Demonstration Club, Scrap-for-

DeAnn (Burke's Gin) 9:30 a. m. tlil 1:00 a. m. Thursday, March 5 Fulton (Temple Gin) 9:30 a. m.

Springhill (Ezra McDowell's Gin). 2:00 p. m. till 3:30 p. m.

ruary 25th through March 5 in collecting scrap and having an extensive will put their money in their treasurclean-up campaign over the neighborhoods and communities. The following ies and the money will be turned into schedule will be observed by the neighborhoods, Home Demonstration Clubs and communities to sell their scrap and junk to the scrap dealer: the Home Demonstration Club organizations. Letters have been sent the remaining stand. out to all presidents, vice-presidents Columbus—(Wilson Bros. Gin) 9:30 . m. till 11:30 a. m. Cross Roads (W. F. Gilbert & Son who are co-chairmen of the scrap committee in each club group. Letters have been mailed out to individuals who sent in eards to the on hand. The materials to be sold include old iron, aluminum, brass, cpoper, lead, rubber, news paper, magazines and card board. Each type of material is to be bundled and kept together as (1) Flatten out all cardboard cartons and boxes, tie them in neat Assignment of C. & G. Lease. Dated oundles and keep them dry and clean -24-42. Filed 2-24-42. J. B. Zick to (2) pile newspapers separately, fold them flat, and tie them in separate Hunt Oil Company. E1/2 SE1/4 Sec. 33 T. 14 S. R. 23 W. 80 acres, Assignment of O. & G. Lease, Dated bundles, (3) keep rags, metal, and rubber separately in big cartoons or

2-24-42. Filed 2-24-42. J. B. Zick to bags if possible.

Hunt Oil Company. NEW NEW Sec. All communities, neighborhoods, clubs and individuals are urged to do a good job of this to sell the scrap for Uncle Sam.

## **Pastor Knocks Out Franklin**

Scores Surprising Win Over Negro Heavyweight

CLEVELAND -(P)- Bob Pastor urned slugger and after exploding he myth of Lem Franklin's famed fistic power, fought on to stop the Cleveland Negro in eight rounds Tuesday night. Pastor weighed 181: Franklin 197 1-4.

After weathering Franklin's nunch es for three rounds, Pastor gave Lem a boxing lesson for the next few heats and put him away with a blistering barrage at 2 minutes, 8 seconds of the eighth in a fight booked for 10

At the outbreak of the war, 1350 business firms left London; 200 re-

## **Good Timber Stumpage Price**

### Farmers Have Chance to Derive New Income

Good stumpage prices for farm tim-

er emphasize the need to "erop" ather than "mine" farm forests, renorts Oliver L. Adams, county agent. Stumpage prices for timber should pe good in 1942. The National Defense progra mis including and involving the farm timber acres with their re-The Home Demonstration Clubs spective forest products, according will put their money in their treasure to Frederick J. Shullep of the University of Arkansas College of Agri-Defense Stamps. 4-H Club boys and culture. Under these conditions, overgirls over the county are asked to mature trees, as well as wolf and decooperate in this campaign assisting formed trees, have a ready market. Furthermore, such cuttings improve

The Extension forester further pointed out that mature trees, which can be sold now at favorable prices should teach farmers to appreciate their growing timber stock more and War Board stating they had scrap look upon timer as a crop, such as corn or cotton.

The growing importance of wood in our national economy and the great demand for timber products during the war re-emphasize most strongly the need to protect farm timberland from forest fires, Shulley said.

Along with the selling of merchantable or over-mature trees, there should be a word of caution not to overcut a stand, the forester said This upsets a good sustained yieldmanagement program, which is the goal of every timber owner, and corresponds to selling too many of the foundation stock in a herd of cattle after years of development.

## Beware Coughs from common colds That Hang On

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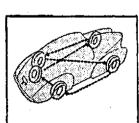
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essary, adjusted to give the exact pressure needed. Further, he has a special chart showing the car-maker's tire pressure recommendations for your car. And he'll be glad to give you a ready reference memo card, which shows proper pressures for your tires, both front and back.

Here are other services that lengthen tire mileage:



SWITCH WHEELS EVERY 3,000-5,000 MILES. If you have no spare, move front tires straight back and shift



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wear. Tires out of line literally

REPAIR SMALL CUTS. Even a tiny cut KEEP WHEELS AND TIRES IN BALANCE. Whenever tire and tube are recan work right through and ruin a rire. Have tires examined fremoved from rim, have wheel balanced again to avoid uneven wear.

## HOW YOU CAN HELP:

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- 4. Never drive on a flat. 5. Don't get oil or grease on tires.

quently and repaired

- 6. Let your Esso Dealer check tire
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ERLY MOUNTED. Use proper tools

to prevent damaging tire bead or

## **Crop Insurance** Covers All Loss

## **Cotton Protection** Includes Weevils. Insects

Under the new cotton crop insurance program Hempstead county farmers can insure their 1942 yield aghinst loss from all unavoidable causes, including boll weevils and other insects, flood, drouth, wind, hail, plant disease, storm and such others as Crop Insurance Corporation, according to E. N. Martindale, chairman of of the season. the County AAA committee.

"Cotton crop insurance is a businesslike program," he declared. "It is designed to protect the cotton producer from loss due to unavoidable causes. It does not offer insurance against laziness, however, and will not cover losses due to negligence, improper cultivation and so forth."

In discussing protection offered by crop insurance, Mr. Martindale gave the following answers to other questions most commonly asked by farmers and business men in Hempstead county about the new insurance pro-

1. Where can I apply for cotton crop nsurance?

Cotton crop insurance policies are being written at the AAA office in the courthouse at Hope. 2. How long a period does crop in surance cover.

Crop insurance must be taken out pefore the cotton is planted or before March 16. It offers protection until the cotton is weighed in on the gin scales, provided this is not later than January 21, 1943.

3. How much can I insure my crop

A producer may insure his cotton crop for 50 per cent or 75 per cent, whichever he wishes, of the seven year average production of his farm, according to the protection he wishes and the size of the premium he prefers to pay. Insurance providing 100 per cent coverage would not be practical, because some producers would take advantage of the Crop Insurance Corporation and neglect their crop in order to collect an indemnity. per cent risk there is still a big incentive for producers to make a full

4. How are premiums calculated and

past years, the premium is based on woman a small fortune a few years the farm's average historical or ap-

loss payments, if any, or from the first Federal farm payment.
5. How will losses be repaid? When?

cotton loan on the amount of cotton

6. How is crop insurance financed? The Federal Crop Insurance Corporation has a capital stock of \$100,000,000 but it is expected that over a period of years the program will be selffinancing. That is, funds withdrawn from the capital stock to pay losses in ba dyears will be returned in good years when premiums paid in exceed osses paid out. Over a period of years premiums and losses should balance. The administrative cost is paid by the government and will not be added to premiums which are collected from any payment due the

**Police Renew** Warning to Get Rid of Slot Machines

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